

SOCIAL EVENTS  
THEATRES  
PERSONAL NOTES

# THE WOMAN'S SPHERE

EDITED BY MISS M. R. SHERWOOD

NEWS OF CLUBS  
FASHIONS  
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF THEATRES AND AMUSEMENT

### POLPS

The grand Thanksgiving week at Polps opens today with gigantic, glorious, uproarious and unusual features dominating both vaudeville and photoplay sections.

Beyond question the most popular picture ever shown to the American public is that masterpiece of patriotic feeling from the pen of the late Edward Everett Hale which by modern photography and versatile actors has been personified into five acts filled with thrill, loyalty and attractive appeal. "A Man Without a Country" stands alone today as the government's vehicle for patriotism-making, having been endorsed by officers of the army and the navy who viewed it one showing before the censors. H. B. Herbert takes the leading role throughout, assisted by other well known artists of the silent stage.

Whirlwind comedy, song and dance, amidst scenic splendor, will be led to-day by Kitty Francis and her beautiful company, who appear in "Miss Murphy's Reception." This miniature musical comedy is a sure-fire laugh-producer and a glorious and glittering offering of beauty.

Yvette & Sananoff, Europe's most gifted marvels of dance and violin talent, appear as a special added attraction. Yvette is known throughout America and with Sananoff who came to this country with Mme. Bernhardt on her triumphant tour of the United States, creates one of the most startling acts in vaudeville.

Amusing, adroit and thrilling shooting will be seen in the exploits of the Gorgias trio.

Coughlin & Mack, two merry men, present a series of nonsense riffs and with unique novelty.

### PLAZA

One of the most stupendous holiday week programs the Plaza has ever contracted for is to be on tap during the current week commencing with today's matinee.

The Russian Pastime, a singing and dancing delight with five gifted artists in the cast will headline the vaudeville end of the bill. The act is unique in every sense of the word, thoroughly artistic and refreshingly new. On the same bill as an added feature will be found Guild and Rose, reputed to be the funniest Italian character comedians in the realms of variety in their laughable skit entitled "At the Election Polls."

Conway and Day have a novel turn that is full of "pep." It is composed for the most part of songs and dances and it is gorgeously costumed, although, there are times, during the course of the act, when wonders why charming Miss Day does not catch cold for the modistes were not very generous with their material in some of the costumes.

The Heston Trio in a highly entertaining acrobatic offering that is tastefully besprinkled with merriment will have an important spot to fill.

The fifth episode of the official government pictures showing the Germans' Retreat at the Battle of Arras will be one of the main attractions and, we might add, from past experience, one of the biggest drawing cards.

"The Medicine Man," a powerful play with action in every foot of the film will star Roy Stewart.

### THE STRAND

June Caprice, "The Sunshine Maid," appears at her best in the Fox super-feature play, "Miss U. S. A.," which tops the program at the Strand theatre today.

Miss Caprice never appeared to better advantage than she does in "Miss U. S. A." Probably you can tell from the title that this is a patriotic photoplay. It is intensely so. It is all read, white and blue. Besides its patriotic side it has threads of romance and mystery running through it.

These scenes of the play is laid in Virginia at the time the United States declared war on Germany. Camps of soldiers are formed there as they have been all over the United States. Then comes the news that wireless messages are being sent over the ocean by spies in the vicinity. Soldiers are sent to unravel the mystery.

Capitol, the part played by Miss Caprice, comes on the scene as Major Warfield's ward. Her mother and father died 16 years before.

Capitol, to help her country, joins in the spy hunt. Twice she faces death. In the end she triumphs and not only gets her fortune but also a soldier sweetheart.

Coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

### EMPIRE

The best photoplay Douglas Fairbanks has yet appeared in, released by Artcraft, which will be presented Wednesday, is based upon original ideas of Fairbanks, which accounts for the rather odd title, "Reaching for the Moon."

Douglas is somewhat of a philosopher, and has always contended that if a man can make good in a snow and a bigger venture; that the attainment of happiness is really success, and that one should take advantage of existing opportunities instead of "reaching for the moon."

Anita Loos and John Emerson prepared this philosophical story, dealing with the dreamer who envies the big man. The co-authors have a unique twist at the end of their story, which is a surprising finale, and would spoil the pleasure of these seeing the film if told in advance.

The scenes are laid in Italy and New York. Owing to the difficulty of ocean travel, Fairbanks and his company were prevented from photographing the scenes in Europe, and Artcraft was compelled to build an

Italian city, with romantic canals and picturesque gondolas, and a royal palace, which were constructed in Los Angeles.

### LYRIC

In the stage production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which comes to the Lyric for a week's stay, beginning with the matinee, the essential features of Charles Felton Pidgin's famous New England novel of the same name have been followed, and they are said to be handled to extremely clever advantage. It is a distinctly enjoyable piece, both in itself and in the ingeniously natural work of the people presenting it.

There is a laugh almost everywhere despite the tender seriousness pertaining to Alice Pettingill's pathetic figure as the much loved blind girl and to her value as the central figure in the love story. It is a most entertaining picture of rural life, and company, who appear in "Miss Murphy's Reception." This miniature musical comedy is a sure-fire laugh-producer and a glorious and glittering offering of beauty.

The second of the "Kiddie" matinees was held at the Lyric, Saturday morning, and was well attended, greatly encouraging the many people who have worked to make them an assured success. The program selected was extremely good and the "Kiddies" were delighted. Matinee will be given every Saturday morning for the children at 10 a. m.

Three big events are planned for the Thanksgiving holiday at the Colonial ball room in Fairfield avenue by Prof. Quilty, commencing Wednesday evening with a prize masquerade to which every one is invited. Prizes are offered for the handsomest costumes, and also for the most grotesque costume. There will be dancing with music by Murray, and only a moderate admission fee. For Thursday evening, Thanksgiving night, the annual ball, usually attended by nearly all of the former pupils of the school, will be held. There will be a long evening of dancing. Murray furnishing the music. Thursday afternoon the ball room will be reserved for the members of the present and former high school classes, the High school orchestra furnishing music for the afternoon of dancing.—Adv.

## GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itching scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Adv.

## One-Piece Frock of Navy-Blue Velour



The straight lines and severe finish of this one-piece frock are accentuated by the lack of trimming. A contrasting note is evident in the panel front, which is in king-blue velour, while the garment itself is in navy-blue velour. Novelty buttons serve as a finishing note.

## TABLE ETIQUETTE URGED BY WOMEN OF KOKOMO, IND.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 26.—A movement which, it is hoped here will become nation-wide, to break down some of the rules of table etiquette in the interest of food conservation has been started by the women of Kokomo, who are interested in helping Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, reduce the size of the garbage pail. The plan has the endorsement of Mrs. John E. Moore, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Casper Butler, president of the Kokomo Franchise League and prominent in club circles. It is hoped to obtain the endorsement of hundreds of society women throughout the United States before Thanksgiving and thus make a large saving in food on that day.

"I most heartily favor a return to the old-fashioned ways of serving in these war times," said Mrs. Moore, "as a great saving of food. I believe we should conserve in every way possible, even to the stirring of the sugar in our cups to save an additional spoonful. Let us return to the simple meals and the old economical ways of serving them." Here are some of the points over which Kokomo women have been pondering:

First, the campaign for a "clean plate," would be according to rules of polite society, a breach of table good form, for society has always taught that something should be left on the plate for "manner's sake." The remedy for this is a return to the old way of serving, the customs of our great grandmothers when they used to place the steaming dishes of vegetables and meat on the table and each member of the family was allowed to help himself in proportion to his capacity or liking for the food.

Society has followed the rule that one should not stir the sugar in his coffee cup and has added an extra spoonful or two of sugar. Uncle Sam wants that extra sugar now to help feed the Allies. Society also has a rule that it is not polite at a dinner to refuse any one of the chief dishes, that very small helpings must be made from every course. The diners usually leave considerable portions to be thrown into the garbage can which Mr. Hoover is trying to keep empty.

## IN WINDOWS

Perhaps there are not quite so many transparent blouses this year as there were last year and the year before. Be that as it may, the camisole is more in vogue than ever and is worn even under the blouse of heavy taffeta.

Of beaver, one of the fashionable furs of the winter, many charming coats are made.

Silk fringe is used on the ends of heavy silk scarfs that are worn under the suit jacket or coat.

Sardine Sandwiches. Remove the bones and skin from the sardines and pound the fish to a paste. Season it with salt and paprika and to each six sardines add the crumbled yolk of one hard-boiled egg and a tablespoon of olive oil. Spread between slices of bread and butter or on slices of thin, hot, buttered toast and serve immediately.

FRENCH AND DUTCH RULES JUST ARRIVED JOHN RECK & SON

## D. A. R. GIVING PATRIOTIC SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Y. W. C. A. Planning An Entertainment for Thanksgiving Day.

CLARENCE HALL AT COLLEGE CLUB ROOM

National Suffrage Association Convention 10th of December.

All arrangements have been completed for the entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at the United Church under the auspices of Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. R. It is called "Patriotism, in Song and Story," and some very interesting numbers have been arranged. The money taken in is to go into the general fund being raised by the national D. A. R. and is to be applied toward the rebuilding of the village of Tillyol in France, whose 400 inhabitants were driven out by the Germans.

The program will open at 8 o'clock and will take the form of a song cycle, "The Spirit of '76," which outlines the story of our flag. Eugene Hebert will sing a number of the old time songs, and the audience will sing the choruses. In contrast to these lively songs, Mrs. Robert B. Hard will give the "Song of Servia." The closing numbers will be given by the following singers in costume: Mrs. Hart Sherwood, Mrs. L. J. Hulse, Mrs. Robert Rosen, Mrs. A. P. Tanner and Miss Lydia Voeburg. The ladies who usher at the regular D. A. R. meeting will act in the same capacity tomorrow evening and the tickets will be taken up by members of the S. A. R.

At the meetings of the Authors' Club at the home of Mrs. E. A. MacLellan on Park street, on behalf of the members, Mrs. C. H. Armstrong presented Mrs. P. B. Grannis with a gold friendship circle in recognition of the splendid work done by Mrs. Grannis in connection with the recent concert given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Owing to the fact that next Thursday is Thanksgiving the club will omit its meeting next week and on December 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Armstrong.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be home celebrations at the Association residences, 629 State street and 355 Barnum avenue for the girls living there, and at the Central rooms, 1087 Broad street, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner party, to which any girl or woman alone or a stranger in the city is most cordially invited. Dinner will be provided by the cafeteria committee and served by the Federation of clubs, with table decorations, place cards and all the dainty touches which make up a real dinner party. Following the dinner the guests will remain for an afternoon of games, music and informal social time. Knitting and stories read aloud will be part of the afternoon's enjoyment. As it is necessary for the committee in charge to know how many guests to prepare for, those who plan to come are asked to leave their names at the office by Tuesday night. Last year the party numbered about fifty, and it is hoped that there will be as many this year.

Over thirty Connecticut women expect to attend the National Suffrage Convention which will be held in Washington from December 10th to 15th. The 17 delegates and alternate follows: Miss Katherine Luddington, who goes as President of the Connecticut Women's Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton who attends as member of the National Executive Council; Miss Ruth Rees, of Greenwich, Mrs. A. E. S. Taylor of

Norfolk, Miss Mabel Washburn and Miss Mary Bulkley of Hartford, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Mrs. W. H. Allee of Ridgefield; Mrs. Henry Townsend and Joseph Whitney of New Haven; Mrs. Sam Russell Jr., of Middletown, Mrs. Jonathan A. Rawson of Riverside, Mrs. A. Eno Wood of Simsbury, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Mrs. E. R. Newell of Greenwich, Mrs. Willis Austin of Norwich and Miss Daphne Selden of Deep River, the new state organizer elected at the convention in place of Miss Emily Pierson who resigned last August.

The list of alternates includes Miss Mary Olcott and Miss Edith Lawson of Ridgefield, Mrs. E. H. Frost of Thomaston, Mrs. J. C. Schwab of New Haven, Mrs. Norton of Norwich, Miss Jane Hunter of Lakeville, Mrs. H. W. Fleck of this city, Miss Rosina Emmett of Salisbury, Mrs. Kendrick and Miss Kate Lavine of Hartford and Mrs. Frank Cook of Watertown.

The call to the convention is signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the Honorary President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the President, Mrs. Walter McNab, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Miss Esther G. Ogden the vice-presidents; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, the treasurer; Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith the recording secretary, and by Mrs. Pattie Tuffner Jacobs, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Miss Rose Young and Mrs. Henrietta W. Livermore, members of the Executive committee.

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## Reliable Recipes

### OATMEAL MUFFINS

One cup scalded milk, 1 cup cooked oatmeal, ¼ cup sugar or ½ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ yeast cake, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 2 to 3 cups flour. Mix oatmeal, scalded with milk, sugar and salt. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake. Add four to make a stiff batter; beat five minutes. Let rise over night. Beat and fill buttered gem pans one-half full; let rise and bake in a moderate oven one-half hour.

### STUFFED PRUNES

Children will eat these when they do not care for the sauce. Take prunes, wash and soak over night in cold water. Use the same water and simmer until tender, letting most of it boil away. When prunes are cold remove stone and put in half a walnut, then roll in granulated sugar and set away on platter until dry. Nice for lunch.

### STUFFED RAISINS

This is a confection as good as it is rare; the preparation is a little tedious, but the result fully repays for the trouble. Select the largest, finest raisins, split them lengthwise down one side and remove the seed; crush a quantity of pecan kernels or almonds with a rolling pin and mix with them enough white of egg and powdered sugar (beaten to a stiff froth together) to make a very stiff paste; stuff the half-severed raisins with this paste and press the raisins together until but a seam of the stuffing shows, after which dip the raisins in a dish of dry pulverized sugar, and if they are to be kept any length of time confine them in small squares of paraffin paper and securely fold or twist the ends to exclude the air. If the paste sticks to the fingers, while stuffing the raisins dip the finger tips in dry pulverized sugar. While vending the raisins keep at hand a bowl of water and a cloth, that the fingers may be occasionally washed and dried. Dates may be prepared in this way after first removing the stones.

### SAUERKRAUT

I do not remember which one of the sisters it was who asked for a way to prepare sauerkraut, but as I did not see an answer, will send in my way. Tie the sauerkraut in a bag with a small piece of salt pork. Cover with cold water and cook for three hours or more with a good-sized piece of bacon, or if preferred, with fresh sauerkraut. Be sure and boil the sauerkraut three hours, as it is the long cooking which makes it tender. It is one of my favorite dishes. Any of the sisters who are fond of salty foods please try this and report how they like it.

### PICKLED RED CABBAGE

Take off the outside leaves of a nice red cabbage, cut in quarters, remove the stalks and cut it across in very thin slices. Lay those on a dish, strew them plentifully with salt and cover with another dish. Let them remain 24 hours, turn into a colander to drain and if necessary wipe lightly with a cloth. Put them in a jar and boil up the vinegar and spices, and when cold pour over the cabbage. Tie down with bladder and keep in a dry, cool place. It will be fit for use in a week or two. For one head of cabbage I take 1 quart vinegar, 1 ounce ginger root, 1 ounce whole black pepper and, if you like, a dash of cayenne.

## From Fashion Shops

Christmas cards have already made their debut this season and as many people will confine their giving to men overseas or others in the nation's service, these little tokens of memory and greeting are more than usual interest this year, and unusually charming many of them are. Styles range from cards of fine texture with beautifully engraved and simply worded greetings on white, pale gray or soft blue backgrounds, to very rich and lovely booklets. One of these latter shows long, oblong pages with characters in ancient Hebrew garb and scenes from the great Christmas story, against dark backgrounds and under starry skies, with the text beneath suggesting an old, illuminated missal. Interesting cards have quaint children in velvet with big scarlet poppies poised against the crown would be charming in interesting cards look like birch bark. Most people, however, will like those which suggest calling cards in the austerity of their white cardboard and their fine engraving.

A peach pink chiffon velvet evening gown embroidered with pearls sounds fit for a princess, and it is, but richly handsome is a costume in which which smoky brown Georgette crepe, matching chiffon velvet, narrow bands of skunk fur and bronze beads enter. It is an afternoon gown, suited this season, to informal evening wear and it has the new neckline and silhouette. Near it is shown an exquisite hat, large, upturned, and of fawn velvet, with a wonderful brown ostrich plume as sole trimming.

Hats of geranium pink are piquant and especially pretty with dark furs and the somber tones of midwinter garb. Even the snowiest, blondest day, should lose some of its unpleasantness when such hats are in sight. One model, a small draped turban, of geranium velvet, has poppy like flowers tucked into its folds. It is delightful with Hudson seal or skunk furs, and would add just the right finishing touch to a black velvet suit accompanied by pointed fox accessories. A great, wide brimmed, mauve lined hat of black velvet with big scarlet poppies poised against the crown would be charming with a black afternoon or semi-evening gown and such touches of vivid color is geranium, turquoise blue, jade green and other tints, are needed to keep the modish black apparel of this season from suggesting, in any sense, mourning.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward Sterling of North avenue was selected one of the vice-presidents of the Connecticut Indian Society at its annual meeting held last week in Hartford.

Miss Henrietta and Miss Louise Atwater who attend Smith College are to spend Thanksgiving at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwater of Colorado avenue.

Miss Louise Powe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowe of Seaview avenue, attended the dance at the St. Elmo fraternity house in New Haven on Friday evening and the teas at the Cloister and Franklin Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend W. Smith of Fairfield and Miss Sophie Smith are to spend Thanksgiving at their summer home in Washington.

Mrs. Philip L. Holzer of Iranistan avenue, spent Saturday in New York city.

Miss Esther King and McCloud Shields of the Fort Greble Engineering Corps, were married on Wednesday last by the bride's grandfather, Rev. C. W. Burt, in Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Shields are now at Janestown, R. I., near Fort Greble.

Mrs. William Morrison has returned to her home in Black Rock after spending the week end with friends in New York city.

Miss Julia and Miss Mary Louise Foster are to spend the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster, on North avenue. Miss Mary Louise attends Vassar College and Miss Julia is at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis and Miss Alice Curtis spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Miss Alice Curtis is to be a member of the bridal party at a large wedding in that city within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lashar of Clinton avenue, are to entertain a party of 16 guests at their country place in Goshen over the holidays. They are to leave on Wednesday and

will not return until Sunday. Among the guests will be Mrs. Benjamin Lashar and Mrs. William R. Lewis.

## MONDAY'S CALENDAR

2 o'clock—Ladies Aid Society of West End Congregational church in chapel.  
2:30 o'clock—Joaquin Club, Red Cross work at Seaside Institute.  
2 to 5 o'clock—St. Augustine's branch of the Red Cross in St. Augustine's school.  
2:30 o'clock—Rector's chapter of St. John's church.  
2:30 o'clock—Rector's Guild of Christ church in parish house.  
7:30 o'clock—Sacred Heart auxiliary of Red Cross at Sacred Heart school.  
7:45 o'clock—Rehearsal of the Bridgeport Oratorio Society in High School auditorium.  
7:45 o'clock—Basketball in Colonial Hall, preliminary game. Blue Ribbons at 8:30.

## ETIQUETTE

The bride is not supposed to present the groom with a gift on their wedding day. She is giving him herself and is not supposed to supplement this extreme gift with any other.

W. V.—When a child is introduced to an adult it is not necessary for him to shake hands. The offer should come from the older person, if made; and as most grown-ups wish to be especially cordial to children they usually do offer to shake hands, and the child should then go forward and perform the ceremony.

S. V.—One must always be guided by circumstances and common sense. It would be absurd as well as cruel, to delay giving assistance to the dying young woman, for example, long enough to go through the forms that politeness demands in rendering small courtesies. The rescuer who would lift his hat and say "Allow me, madam," before seizing her by the hair and dragging ashore, would not deserve a gold medal; besides, he would probably have left his hat in the boat with his shoes when he jumped overboard.

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## Mirdlinger

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